BREVITY.

Mr. Otto Davis, of Wilcox is in the

Jas. S. Moeck and Geo. B. Lovering, of El Paso, are in the city.

Mr. Wm. Picket, of the Bonanzs company, came in last night from Sonora where he has been examing some min

Mr. Wm. M. Edwardy, who was with Captain Lawton in the chase and final capture of Geronimo, is in Graham county, supposed to be looking up the

Chas. F. Hoff has been to Bowie, where he sold two of his celebrated "Aermotor windmills. He reports everything lovely and crops immence on the upper Gila.

On June 18th takes place the grand ouble drawing of \$600,000 capital prize; mend in you orders promptly; great de mand for them this month. S. H mand for them this month. S. H. Drachman sole agent, Tucson, A. T.

Persons wishing to improve their memories or strengthen their power attention should send to Prof. Loisette, Fifth avenue, N. Y., for his prospectus post free, as advertised in another The memorial services to be held in

Tucson the 30th, promises to be very interesting. The G. A. R. in this city will leave nothing undone to make the event worthy of those who lost their lives in the defense of the country.

The examination of the two prisoners brought in last night, arrested for com-plicity in the robbery, will probably not take place for several days, as it is thought that other witnesses will have to be sent for,

THE CITIZEN sincerely regrets to learn

Jimmy Brown continues to devise new attractions for the public. He has just completed a pleasant summer house in the rear of the St. Louis beer hall, where the public can sit and sip ice cold beer. This is one of the pleasantest places in

Mr, Phil Schaaf has secured the Gem saloon on Congress street and will have an opening to-night. He has been in the saloon business for years on Meyer the saloon business for years on Meye street and is a jovial, whole souled fel low, and will make the Gem a popular

The semi-annual examination for promotions commenced this morning in the various grades of the public school. The examinations will last all week consisting of a general review of the work done since January 1st. The session will close on Friday next.

Mr. Chas. Groff has just completed the new vault in the court house for the use of the clerks of the board of super visors and the assessor and collector. The work has been well done and finely finished. It will will be a place of safe ty for all time for the records of thos

Messrs. T. A. Judd, clerk of the board of supervisors, and J. S. Snyder, assesso and collector, are both doing busines now in the grand jury room to quite a lvantage. The new vault will be ready for use as soon as the necessary sume their old quarters.

The Tucson and Calabasas railroad an assured fact. From the most reliable source we learn that work will com mence soon; a large gang of men will be required to push it to completion; none but good and sober men need apply, and those are expected to get their supplies, such as tobaccos and cigars from the Palace Cigar Store, Tucson, A. T.

Mr. Oscar Smichdt, of Milwaukee ung in the choir at the Congregational hurch yesterday. Mr. Simchdt has a fine baritone voice of unusual compass and power, and all who were so fortunate as to have heard him, speaks enthusias-tically of their enjoyment. The duett with Miss Carroll, in the evening was articularly good.

George William Curtis will present in Harper's Magazine for June one of Mot-ley's letters which was not included in the recently published "Correspond-ence." It is addressed to a young lit erary aspiriant of twenty-five years ago, who allows it to be published, but with-holds his name. The writing of history forms the subbject of the letter.

A dinner party was given last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zeckendorf in honor of Judge and Wm. Zeckendorf in honor of Judge and Mrs. W. H. Barnes, the occasion being the judge's birthday. The following were the invited guests: Judge and Mrs. W. H. Barnes, J. N. Martin and wife, Governor Wolfley and Mrs. Albert Steinfeld, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jeffords, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Hollowbush, Mr. F. M. Hereford and Mrs. C. Rocha Hon. H. R. Jeffords was sworn in this

Hon. H. R. Jeffords was sworn in this morning by District clerk Martin as Assistant United States Attorney for Arizona, having received the appointment on Saturday from the Attorney General by telegraph. Mr. Jeffords' friends will be glad to learn of his promotion. He is a man of high legal attainments and this unsolicited recognition coming to him as a perfect, surnition, coming to him as a perfect sur-prise, is evidence of the confidence that eposed in him by the administration.

A couple of the Phenix papers are after Hon. Commissioner of Immigration Black on the charge of plagarism and every other plague they can bring to bear against him. Jealousy is evidently at the bottom of these bickerings. Mr. Black holds his commission as Commissioner of Immigration, and such he holds himself entitled to the nee of any property of the Territory pertaining to his office. Acting upon this supposition he caused his name to be substituted as "commissioner of immigration," on a few pamphlets originally issued by Ex-Commissioner of Immigration Farish. Only this and nothing more.

Messrs. Fred Fleishman & Cogive reasons why St. Patricks' Pills are

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3. Because they are the most search ing and most reliable cathartic in use. 4. Because they neither nauseate the tomach nor gripe the bowels, nor produce painful discharges.

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and bowels.

6. Because they stimulate the liver to a healthy action and aid in removing all

morbid matter from the system. 7. Because they are a positive cure for constipation and prevent all disorders scieing from it.

8. Because they tone up the digestive

organs and aid in the digestion and as-similation of food. 9. Because they do not produce

10. Because they are certain in their actions and can always be depended

AN INTERVIEW

With Major Wham Giving Full Particulars of the Famous Hold-up on the Fort Thomas Road.

Although the Crrizen has kept its readers fully informed in regard to the robbery of Paymaster Wham, and still has its representative at the front, it was, nevertheless, decided to interview Major Wham on his return home and secure additional information on this interesting subject. The major was seen yesterday and with his accustomed cordiality consented to recount the details of the most exciting fight with robbers in modern times.

In company with his clerk, Mr. Gib ons, and an escort of eleven picked men from the Tenth cavalry, colored they left Fort Grant in two ambulances for Fort Thomas with \$29,000 to pay the troops at the latter place. In the first umbulance was Major Wham, his clerk Gibbons and a medium sized satche containing his vouchers for money paid out. In the boot was strapped the noney chest, while in the second ambu ance immediately following, was the scort, armed with carbines.

Between Fort Grant and Cedar prings there are two roads, one the uper, known as the mountain road, the ther as the lower, or Gila valley road The paymaster and his escort travele the upper road and reached Cedar Springs without incident of note. Here they secured a relay of fresh mules and then drove rapidly on until the roac eaves the plateau and descends down the side of a hill, round which it par-tially curves and into an abrupt deep gorge that debouches into a sort of horseshoe basin in which a stream known as Cottonwood creek, takes its raise.

Within 100 yards from the top of th hill, but hidden by the bend in the road the robbers had placed

AN IMMENSE ROCK,

apparently weighing tons. As it was impossible to pass on either side the teams were necessarily forced to a halt of the death of the infant daughter of the rock, the supposition being that it Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Morford of Phenix, had fallen from the bluffs above, which and extends to the bereaved parents its
at this point rose almost perpendicular
to the height of about fifty feet. He
ir eparable loss. who with carbines in hand, came for ward to remove the impeding rock warning, came a shot from the bluff above. This was almost immediately above. followed by a volley and the three mules in the lead dropped dead and the driver fell from his seat with a bullet through his left side.

Near by to the first ambulance on th

ower side of the road, and within a fevards of the one that had blocked thei sheltering fifty men. Behind this Major Wham at once sought safely. He was immediately followed by his escort and the fight began. The pluck displayed by the soldiers was evidently a surprise to the robbers as the leader of the gan, was distinctly heard to angrily say:

"SHOOT THE BLACK S- OF B'S."

With that and to the unbounded aston shment of the defenders of the rock, a ire was poured into them from the rear thus rendering their position no longer tenable. The troops turned and faced their new assailants, three of whom were distinctly seen, but the fire was so gall ing that they eventually had to give way, but while retreating to cover which was not reached till they turned the point of a hill and entered Cottonwood creek, they returned shot for shot with

Here they were eventually joined by Major Wham and the corporal of the the rock. As they did so at least 50 shots were fired at them, but fortunately the Major escaped untoutched. Be fore joining the men in the canvon he took position behind another rock on th adjacent hill from which he distinctly heard the robber captain order the es-cort driven further back. He said "two of you men go down to that point of

go the attempt. Up to this moment Major Wham we

of the oppinion that but one man had been injured as not a groan had escaped anyone, and the gaping wounds of his men was a sad revelation which preclud ed any further attempt to recover the lost money. The wounds of the men such means as was at their disposal, and as soon as the robbers were gone the party returned to the ambulances. Of the twelve mules three lay dead, the other nine had been cut loose from the harness, four were found in the canyon and secured, the other five having stampeded, but were found later at Nor-ton's ranch two and a half miles below The harness was taken from the dead mules and the four animals secured were hitched up, the ambulence was

LOADED WITH WOUNDED

men and driven into Thomas, where th news of the holdup was telegraphed to Fort Grant, and steps taken to capture the fleeing robbers. It was not until the return of the par

It was not until the return of the par-ty to the scene of the robbery, from their haven of safety, that they became apprised of the presence of Frankie Stratton, the colored woman mentioned in previous articles as having been pre-sent at the shooting. She had it appears, left Fort Grant for Thomas and had taken the Lower or Gila valley road and had not in consequence, previously been seen by paymaster's party until they were on the point of desending the hill into the canyon, when being superbly mounted and riding man fashion, she passed them. She reached the famous rock about 75 feet in advance of the party some of whom saw her horse shy and apparently refuse to pass it. Beyond that nothing appears to be own of her until she turned up after the fight was over. She had been lying under a ledge of rock about fifty feet distant from where the robbery took place. During all this time she claims to have been unobserved and was a silent witness to the whole transaction. The valise containing the voucher

was found about a mile and a half away where it had been abandoned by the robbers. The vouchers are thickly SPATTERED WITH BLOOD,

howing that some of the robber party had been wounded if nothing more. The Stratton woman says that from her place of concealment she saw the satchel opened and its contents overhauled under the direction of a man she supposed to be the leader from his way giving orders. Blood was running from his finger ends and occasionally he would shake his hand as if in pain, and scatter the blood over everything about nim. In this manner she accounts for the blood on the vouchers. She further stated that she saw them leading away a mule with the body of a man

DANGLING ACROSS THE SADDLE.

Mr. Gibbons also states that he say the robbers leading an animal with a long pack on which he supposed to be a man, but of this he was not certain. As further evidence that the robbers lost some of their party, Major Wham states that when they were first attacked in the rear, they distinctly saw the three men before alluded to, one of whom was exposed from the waist up. He ordered one of his men to shoot him and he did,

spective of any who may have been less EXECUTION OF FIRIMINO A careful examination of the ground subsequent to the fight, showed that on the side of the road from which the fire first came. The robbers had built

facing the canyon. Invariably they were the highest in the center, the wings sloping gradually down to about two feet. They extended along the road for count of the sinuosities in the road commanded every portion of it. Those of the robbers stationed on the opposite hill had used a jutting ledge of rock for protection. The nearest breastwork to the first ambulance was distant about 70 feet and it was from this point of vantage the most rapid and effective fire came. About 200 shells were afterwards picked up within this little half circle of rocks. A novel—That Husband of Mine—was also found there. This book is said to have been stolen by some one from the ranch of Barney Norton, elsewhere alluded to. The axe with which the box was broken open, like-wise came from his place. Major Wham himself an old soldier of the Rebellion states that his men one and all acte with unusual bravery, and cites in proof the large number injured before they abandoned the field to the robbers. Pri vate Bird was in the act of taking ain with his gun, when a bullet from one of the robbers struck him directly between the third and fourth finger and

SPLIT HIS HAND IN TWO.

Apparently unconscious of his injury he cooly laid his gun across his left forearm for support and fired. The sergeant -Brown-in charge of the squad, after emptying his revolver, snatched a gun from one of his men and continued fir-ing, but soon fell shot through the arm and side. As he did so the owner of the gun again took it and did good and ef-fective work. Many similar instances of individual bravery could be enumera-ted, but the foregoing will illustrate the metal of the men.

Mr. Gibbons, though he had no interest in the affair beyond getting away with a whole skin, took the rifle and cartridges of a wounded man and gave a good account of himself. The murderous intentions of the robbers were apparent in their deliberate attempt to kill him, once when he exposed himself to bind up the arm of one of the wounded men. Mr. Norton, who heard the firing at Mr. Norton, who heard the firing at his ranch, thinks probably the fight lasted about one and a balf hours. When he first heard the firing he thought it was the rodeo returning home and that the boys were firing their pistols off for fun, but an old soldier working for him, said it was carbine firing, and this gave them the impression that a battle was in progress between the troops and Indians.

One curious feature of the fight i that although eight of the soldiers wer shot there was

and none are expected to die from their injuries. Brown and Lewis were shot through the side, and neither bullet has been located, but still both are in a fair way of recovery.

The first man to take the trail after the robbery became known, was Chas. C. Perry, an employe at Norton's ranch. He it was who recovered the valise with the vouchers of the paymaster.

Through the appertures between the rocks of the entrenchments the robbers had thrust a lot of Mescal stalks with the pith extracted to give them the ap-pearance of guns. They were so ad-justed as to point directly down on the

A Mexican on Thursday last reported at Norton's ranch the finding of a desert-ed camp about two miles from the scene of the holdup. This was evidently the robber camp as the portion of an unnear by. The woman Frankie Stratton, upo

whom much depends as a witness, is a resident of Maxey where she owns considerable property, and is said to run a kind of money brokerage. She was recently before the United States court at this place, as a witness in a Camp Grant

He also heard them break the treasure box open with an axe. On rejoining his men he endeavored to rally them for a new attack on the robbers, but finding eight of the eleven wounded, and two of them shot twice, he was obliged to fore go the attempt.

When Mr. Gibbons first went to the obstructing rock, he did as before noted under the supposition that it had acci-dentally fallen from the bluffs above, but he says that when he saw the lower side of the rock had been carefully blocked up to prevent it rolling further down, it made the cold creep up his back as he surmised something was wrong.

From the best information that can be gathered, the robbers only took to shooting down the soldiers after the latter had evinced a determination to fight. It is believed that the first volley fired went over the heads of the escort as it was accompanied by a yell of "Run you blacks —," but as they would not run the work of killing began in earnest.

"Cyclone Bill" has evidentualy not much respect for the colored troops. At Camp Grant he boastingly told the offi-cer who had him in tow, that he would stick a button on the end of a corncob and run all the negro troops out of the territory. Cyclone Bill is about 6 feet 2 inches tall, has a long face and full beard coming down to a point. His right leg is drawn up, which gives him considerable of a limp. He objects to being called "Whirlwind Bill" as he that but faintly expresses his annihilating qualities.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining in the Tuc son postoffice May 19, 1889. Morales, Teresa
Nunes, Margarita
Oon, A
Pries, J R
Ramires, Gravino
Rebera, Dolores
Ruiz, Juana
Salcido, Dolores
Schultz, T. S.
Shin, Charles
Sonith, Matilda
Solana, F
Tacket, Henry
Terau, Antonio Li
ia, Blas Altimarano, Eulalia Castelo, Marial Castello, Marial Contreras, M Y E De Diav. Lola Feliz, Francisco Feliz, Dolores, M Feideroba, Jesus Garcia, Gertrudis Ade Hughes, Jennis Lechuga, Francisco Lochez, Pedro Meza, Ysab-i Moreno, Alberto Valenc C. A. ELLIOTT,

A Sound Legal Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., county attorney, Clay county, Tex., says: "Have used Electrict Bitters with most happy My brother was very low with malarial fever and Jaundice. but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had, had it not been for Electric Bitters. This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all malarial deseases, and for all kidney, liver and stomach disorders stands unequaled. Price 50c, and 81, at Geo. Martin's drug store.

Good Shooting.

Milt Aldrich of this city, the cham-pion shot of the Tucson Gun Club, lowered his colors yesterday. He rashly made a made a match with an unknown.

He Died Like a Man of Steel.

At one o'clock to-day, Firimino, the Papago Indian who murdered old man Ford last June, and who has three times All were crescent shaped with the apex and when the fatal hour arrived he presented a fortitude and courage deserving of a better end.

For the past two days he refused food or nourishment of any kind, and as he sat in his cell he looked as though he cared not how soon his trials were over. It was thought by some that he would weaken when the fatal hour arrived, but no white feather was displayed by Firi-Precisely at 12:30 Deputy Sheriff Chas.

Kresham approached his cell door and read the death warrant, to which the In-dian listened with the utmost attention and calmness. He had nothing to say at all; he knew his hour had come. As he spent the last half hour looking out of his cell door at inquisitive faces, he appeared more like a man waiting the approach of expectant friends, than a sheriff's guard to lead him to his death. At 1 o'clock precisely the large iron door of the jail swung open, and Firi-mino, headed by deputies Kresham and Moore, followed by Sheriff Shaw, appeared. The prisoner presented rather a neat appearance, and as he gazed at the structure of death before him, he displayed not the slightest fear. He walked up the gallows stairs with the tread of a

and as he turned around and faced the upturned faces in the jail yard he looked as calm and contented as though he was but a spectator, rather than principal of a death scene. Whilst standing on the trap door he put a faint smile on his countenance as the photographer took his picture, and it may be truly said he was the steadiest man of those standing in his presence. He was very obliging in all his movements, and when the rope was being placed upon his neck he was being placed upon his neck bowed his head for the accommodal of the party adjusting the fatal noose Precisely at 1:02 the trap was sprung and the prisoner, standing firm and col-

PELL LIKE A PLUMMETT.

quiver did the body display, not even a tremor, and the black mass hung in mid-air as though it were but a porion of the deadly edifice surrounding t. Undoubtedly the neck was broken in the fall, and ended the cares of the Papago like a flash; and those present sould not but exclaim that the execu ion was one of the easiest and be conducted methods of putting an end to the life of a human being ever wit-

At 1:15 the attendant physicians pro-nounced life extinct, and Firmino, the slayer of Ford, after paying the penalty of the law, was handed over to his Pap-ago friends, a request he had asked the heriff to perform.

When asked how he would like to ap

that his idea would be to appear in a pair of new red-top boots, which were furnished him, and the poor fellow, whilst standing upon death's trap, could not refrain from casting an admiring glance at his cowhides. What his oughts were, he alone could tell, for after mounting the scaffold he never ppened his mouth, and although he was a cold-blooded murderer, those present ould not but admire the true courage he displayed when brought face to face with death.

Too much credit cannot be awarded Sheriff Shaw and his deputies for the manner in which they conducted the execution. Everything worked perfectly and good order was maintained, and witness, was robbed of all its hideousess by good management.

A Duel with Paint Brushes One of the commonest ordeals to which ovices were subjected in the painter judios in Paris was the paint brush due studios in Paris was the paint brush duel. The two latest arrivals were stripped to the waist and perched on very high stools face to face at arm's length. They were then armed with big brushes filled with color, one with Prussian blue and the other with crimson lake, and the duel began. Perfect strangers to each other, and having no insults to avenge, the combatants went very gingerly to work

accombatants went very gingerly to work at the outset, anxious to keep their bal-ance and avoid being daubed with paint. But, stimulated by the shouts of spectators, they gradually warmed to their work. A first blow was struck and re work. A list blow was struck and re-turned; wavering, staggering and writh-ing, the opponents, with their bodies all splashed with paint, broke their brushes and rolled on the floor, where they ex-changed their blue and red sores in a hand to hand fight, which ended in the duelists fraternally soaping and washin

Incident of the Franco-Prussian War We breakfasted on a bit of chocolate cake and a sip of wine and a rank and rough cigar, and after a toilsome march, broken by the chance that the telegraph wagons happened to be going our way a few miles, we reached Gorze some min utes after 10 o'clock, and saw a French utes after 10 o'clock, and saw a French man hanging by the neck beside a well, his breast torn by rifle shots—a ghastly spectacle, to warn the people that they must not pollute the water to prevent the German sold'ery from drinking it. We pushed on, a shade sickened by an object so repulsive. A beautiful bronze figure of an angel, the signal of the establishment of a benevolent sisterhood, appeared above low trees on the right. There was a remote rattle of musketry in the same direction, and occasionally the grumbling, beyond wooded hills, of cannon.—Murat Halstead in The Century. canno tury.

What am I to Do?

The symptoms of Billiousness are un happily but too well known. They dif-fer in different individuals to some extent. A billiousman is seldom a break-fast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. Histongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough,

at all events. The digestive system is wholly out of order and diarrhoea or constipation may order and diarrhoea or constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatu-lence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not ef-fect a cure, try Green's August Flower, it costs but a trifle and thousands attest its efficacy.

The Country is Safe

The Grandmother has sent a very goo ain and for the summer season has sent fresh Armour's Kansas City pig's feet, family pickled pork, sugar-cured ham, breakfast bacon and lard. She has sent another Swiss cheese weighing 220 pounds and also a carload of Anheuser-Bush lager beer. Prices reasonable- Warus Darum.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends an neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, be-cause the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial. Dr. King's THE ROBBERY.

Arrival of Two Prisoners in Tueso Last Night.

Deputy U. S. Marshalls Breckenridge, Underwood and Neustatter arrived here been respited, paid the penalty of his this morning having in charge "Cyclone crime. Ever since his condemnation he Bill" and M. E. Cunningham, the only two has been perfectly indifferent to his fate, that have so far been arrested in connection with the robbery. Cunningham is well known in Tucson. He was here as a witness during the session of the United States Court in April. He is a cattleman on Graham County. Both of these men of course claim to be innocent of the transaction, though they answer the discription of two of the men. The negro women who was near the scene of the robbery was also brought along as a the robbery was also brought along as a witness and is held under surveilance by the officers. She is watched very close and no doubt the officers suspect that she knows more about the robbery and

who were in it than she has yet told.

At Fort Thomas the night before the robbers left for Tucson there was considerable excitement over a report that there would be an attempt made to rescue the prisoners from the military guard house, or the next day en route to Fort Grant. The guard was doubled by the commanding officer and on Saturday a troop of thirty cavalrymen ac-companied Deputy Breckenridge and his prisoners to Fort Grant. He was also accompanied yesterday by a military guard to Wilcox where he was met by Deputies Underwood and Neustatter.

The CITIZEN reporter met the Indian scouts under Captain Watson going from the scene of the robbery to Fort Thomas having given up trying to follow the having given up trying to follow the trial any further. Captain Watson said the whole country had been cut pieces by calvalrymen and cow men. He had,

wever, with him a straw sombrero and several articles that had recently been purchased and on which the private mark of the merchant who sold them remained. This of course is a valuable find. There will surely be some more arrests made in a few days.

A SUPERB DINNER.

An Election Wager Paid. One day last October when republicans and democrats were both feeling very sanguine as to the results of the election, Mr. B. C. Parker, Hon. C. M. Strauss and Mr. W. S. Read, three stiring democrats, happened to meet Hon. H. E. Lacy, Mr. W. S. Sturges and Mr H. B. Tenney, three staunch republicans, on Congress street, and the result was a wager of three baskets of campagne. So instead of each one taking his own it was decided that a dinner be given to which triands of all parties wint his which friends of all parties might be invited. This was entrusted to Mr. Read (who by the way is one of the best cater ers on the coast) who has endeavored to

get the gentlemen together since last January. Saturday evening, May 18th January. Saturday evening, May 18th was finally decided on, and eight o'clock found the following gentleman seated around the handsomely decorated table: Hon. C. M. Strauss, Mr. W. S. Read, Mr. H. B. Tenney, Mr. C. W. Wright, Dr. H. W. Fenner, Marshal W. K. Meade, Mr B. C. Parker, Lieut. J. B. Erwin, Mr. W B. C. Parker, Lieut. J. B. Erwin, Mr. W. S. Sturges, Capt. S. A. Mason, Mr. J. A. Black, Hon. H. E. Lacy, Mr. Frank H. Hereford and Mr. Thos. Wilson. Re-grets were received from Hon. M. A. Smith, Judge Barnes, Capt. Miltimor and General Hobson.

The dinner was a complete and all were loud in their praise of Mr. Read, who spared neither pains nor expense in its preparations. Good cheer prevailed throughout, but there was not the slightest evidence of hilarity, in fact it was a very temperate gathering.

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my bowels. These Pills are mild in action, and do their work thoroughly. I have used them, with good effect, in cases of Rheumatism and Dyspepsia.—G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass. Ayer's Pills cured me of Stomach and Liver troubles, from which I had suffered for years. I consider them the best pills made, and would not be without them. —Morris Gates, Downsville, N. Y.

I was attacked with Bilious Fever, which was followed by Jaundice, and was so dangerously ill that my friends despaired of my recovery. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and soon regained my customary strength and vigor.—John C. Pattison, Lowell, Nebraska. Last spring I suffered greatly from a troublesome humor on my side. In spite of every effort to cure this cruption, it increased until the flesh became entirely raw. I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains in

The Bowels. By the advice of a friend I began taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time I was free from pain, my food digested properly, the sores on my body commenced healing, and, in less than one month, I was cured.

—Samuel D. White, Atlanta, Ga.

I have long used Ayer's Pills, in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made.—S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss. My wife and little girl were taken with Dysentery a few days ago, and I at once began giving them small doses of Ayer's Pills, thinking I would call a doctor if the disease became any worse. In a short time the bloody discharges stopped, all pain went away, and health was restored. —Theodore Esling, Richmond, Va. ††

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U. S. LAND OFFICE,

Theson, Ariz., Dec, 19, 1888.

Notice is hereby given, that the Bliver Quee
in Tucson, Arizons, tas this day filed its applie
tion for a patent for 1500 Linear feet of the Sa
ver Qu'en Mine, or vein, bearing gold and si
ver, with surface ground 583, feet in width, am
situated in Arizona Mining. District Pi an Com
ty Arizona and designated by the field notes an
official plat on file in this office as lot No. 39 his
said Mining vistrict, said Lot No. 39 being des
cribed as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the Initial Monument, at the
southwesterly end of the Claim, which is also
the nethoasterly center of the Silver Queen West
Claim, at a 4 X 4 inch backney Post marked "c
Q. M. C. S. W. Ceo. No. I.";

Thence North, 52 deg 10m, West. 271, 4 feet to
the S. W. corner of Chaim, to a 4 x 4 inch backney Post marked "S. Q. M. C. S. W., No. II."

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place Post, 5 feet long, and marked "S. Q. M. C.
N. W. No. III."

Trence South, 52 deg, 10m, East, 283,3 feet to the
Center line of the Claim, to a post (pine) 4%
leet long and marked "S. Q. M. C. N. W., Cen.
So 14."

Thence South, 52 deg, 10m, East, 200 feet to a APPLICATION FOR PATEN No IV."

Thence South, 32 deg, 10m, East, 200 feet to a 4 X4 inch Post, 4½ fee: long, and marked. "S. Q. M. C. N. E. Cor. No. Vr."

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Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, vein, lode or pr mises, or any portion thereof so descrited, and applied for are hereby notified that unless their adverse-claims are duly filed in my office within sixty days from the data of the first publication of this notice, they will be barred, in virtue of the statute in such case made and provided.

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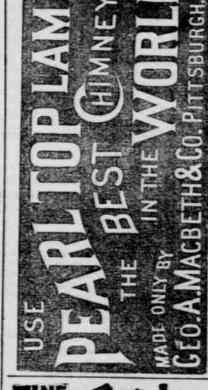
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